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THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1803.

REPUBLICAN WARD CAUCUSES.

Fourth War No. 100 East Bridge street, 7:30

orns Ward-Corner of Hall and South series of the regulation city committee. Divinit 1 0.200, Chairman, page Claryanton, Services.

A republican city convention will be held in the Linecin ciah rooms Saturday avening, March II, at I II o alor k, for naming a city com-mittee for sominating candidates for city offi-cess and for the transaction of such other busi-ness as may properly be considered. By order of the republican city committee. DW16HT GOSS, Chairman, Grange Clarrento, Secretary.

### WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, March 15 .- For Lower ichigan: Generally fair during Thurs-ichigan: Generally fair during Thurs-ty, with slowly rising temperature; tht snow Thursday night or Friday; incls shifting to easterly.

### MR. TAGGART'S RECORD.

Mr. McBride, in his speech to the masses. Mr. Taggart was born and brought up on a farm, and the inference is, that in Mr. McStride's opinion a farmer's life leads to sympathy for the millionaire as against the laborar.

Saginaw Evening News.

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When the laborar are leading time in the fail.—

"In London the companies do not visit the halls for a stay of a week or more, as in this country, nor do they prepare one specialty to be used throughout the season as here. The artists are engaged by the management of the visit the halls for a stay of a week or more, as in this country, nor do they prepare one specialty to be used throughout the season as here. The artists are engaged by the management of the visit the halls for a stay of a week or more, as in this country, nor do they prepare one specialty to be used through out the season as here.

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Mr. McBride also charged Mr. Taggart with being a corporation lawyer. This may be true; but most of his work in corporation cases has been against powerful and wealthy corporations. As attorney general he instituted, and before and after leaving that office, prosecuted vigorously three swamp land suits against the three most powerful railroad corporations in the state, involving a hundred thousand acres of land. A suit was likewise prosecuted by him to reclaim swamp lands of the value of half a million dollars from that wealthy cor-Timber company.

By the mirice of Mr. Taggart, as attorney general, Laurance Commissioner and fighting. Raymond revoked the Bosnes of the Hartford Fire Insurance company under the anti-compant insurance law, a precedent for the reconstitute of the divided world were turned to the law had anything left of their approwas passed to proclude contract between the various insurance companies doing business in the state from arbitrarily fixing rates of insurance so as to prevent competition. Over sixty non-resident insurance corporations combined to defeat such law and opinion, and instituted a suit in the suthe companies, the defeat of the scheme

gereral and after leaving such office. Fitzeignmone and Suffiyan. the state realized upward of \$150,000 from delinquent counties, municipal corperutions, which went to small the trems-

Probably Mr. Taggart's activity on chairman of a committee of the flar ussociation, and his report as such, upon which Mr. McHeide's protege, Mr. Carthy, was originally disbarred, has more to do with his dislike then any. thing done in corporation cases. Such Bar association was not a corporation. It may be pretty safety assumed that ity although he was not incorporated under the statute.

# GET OUT OF THE WAY.

Appendixling the force of Ties Hanand a suggestion that the democrats indone the republican remines for judge of the experier court, when made, and thursby prove their emersty in the St. ame Roach of North Dukets that he mand for a non-partisan judiciary. The was involved in a bank swindle to descourate have called their city courbs. | Washington fourteen years ago, but the tion in advance of the republican cur- allegations have been decired, and it is weetien. This is a tanit confession that said that the smatter met all claims their attitude on the circuit court judge sminst him, dollar for dollar, \* ship question is insincers and hypocriti-

anxiona for a non-partisan judiciary as | tance Curter Harrison nevertheless. they are to have two radical democrate in his boost important judicial offices in

Republicans cannot afford to be bood seinled by this transparent non-partisan new seed crop, however, will be ready shows. Confident that a democrat can for harvest as som as sixty democrats he elected in the superior court district. have been selected for the vacancies. partisunism with contsupt, and call a would be placed.

Judge Burlingame will sak to have | years. proceedings set neithe and himself numbasfed for a second term. He ought to be defeated but with the builtes, price fighters and toughs all in his favor he may be able to pail through, if elected, or if anybody else abuil be elected, the logislature will abolish the court just the same; but it would look better for the republican legislature to legislate a republican instead of a democrat judgeelect out of prospective office.

### PARTISAN DIATRIBE.

President Cleveland is believed to have dispatched Congressman Blount to Hawaii to make an investigation. It is certainly gratifying to know that an effort will be made to learn the precise statue of Hawaiian affairs. Pending such investigation the American protectorate will be continued so that no interest of the United States or Hawaii will be imperiled by the delay.

Some of the extreme partisan papers have evinced a very unpatriotic spirit in discussing the Hawaiian treaty. The president has been roundly consured for withdrawing the treaty, one or two papers having imputed to him motives of personal vanity for so doing. Such ridiculous twaddle is the hight of partisan bigotry.

If the treaty embraced the salutary features it is claimed to contain, it never would have been passed over from a senate possessing ample power to ratify it, to a democrat administration. To be eminently fair about it the partisan papers should censure the preceding senate for its failure to act on the treaty. The treaty was drawn upon hastily secured and imperfectly digested information. No government on earth would presume to act in such an important proceeding before exhausting every source of material information concerning the subject.

The staunchest and most respected republican newspapers in the country freely concede that the president has acted wisely. The cheap and inconsequential partisan parrots try to make political capital out of a patriotic duty. Their pusillanimous distribe is intended to bespeak their loyalty to the party, but it brings them into contempt with all well disposed citizens. It also

counter as that which took place in this city Tuesday night is before the public no comment is necessary to make it impressive.

The termination of the fight brought to one of the participants a period of unconsciousness and to the other confinement in jail. Now let the police, who so inexcusably failed to locate the fight and prevent its taking place, arrest every man who aided and abetted the disgraceful affair. Then let the judge impose the severest sentence known to the law. By decisive action, unmoved | Beston Globe. poration known as the Michigen Land & by any consideration for business.

If the laws were strictly enforced, the all concessiont companies. This law nonequipers to read the reports of the printion.-Peoria Transcript. pugilistic battles in New Orleans. The authorities of that city wink at the ington with the big head, but not can another as fast as my our good horses epen violation of law. The disgusting seedled with importance on account of a could carry me. I began each evening particulars of the bruthin contests are Cashed by wire over the country and the newspapers are compelled to reproduce them. The effect upon the young is she peralcious. The false conceptions of Pseon as possible. New York Pribute. premie court of the state for that buman prowess in the art of self-defense purpose. The result was the defeated atimitiate the initiative faculties and "had mee," in the parlance of the prize they had adopted to evade the law, und ring, apring up to seek fame and the thing, sir? the building of the law valid. In this planelits of the depraced in every city case Mr. Taggart appeared against these | and village. Not until the professional case Mr. Taggart appeared against these puglist is maked a criminal and treated entirely slipped my memory. It is maked a criminal and treated entirely slipped my memory. It is assuch, will we escape the penalty forough that you should know about it. However, I'm much obliged to you. Good day. Cincinnets Tribune.

> Sexante Tarter yesterday gave the he direct to the parties who have for An her vanity is flattered tell it's jes as so hard by comparison. some time past industriously circulated the report that he was autagonistic to the state university. When the univerafty bill came up in the house he suerendered the chair to Representative Summer and ably championed its immediate passage, and the enevirous gage, so that people would not think we begin of his remarks was manifest in the work newly married, and all the while my back hair was full of rice. New

RENATOR VILLE COURTS was a bonds-McCarthy improperated in himself man for a republican breasurer twenty awed me this morning." about all the insquities known behuman | years ago, and as such is responsible for the payment of interests on the state \_Change Inter threen. deposits diving the intrescrer's Sem. That is why Mr. Vilae is not so picture? anthresastic over the action of the Wiscomes legislature as some other demo-

Catalogie have been made against Sen-

SARRE W. ALCONON, who has been Is you not expected that a mere sear frominated by the republicans and indegestion would precipitate such action. pendent democrate for mayor of Chigration would precipitate such action. persions democrate for mayor of Chi-but the fact that it is laken in the surest. I tago, is not the Alleston with a record judge of the twenty eight district.

evidence that the democrate are not so of 20014, but it is expected he will dis-

Sacastrauv Mostow has dismissed sixty republican send clerks because there was nothing for them to do. A new seed crop, however, will be ready

Occasionater a combine comes to convention to amine a community in all grief after all. The whichy trust has vaces of all others to escape the uncer- been obliged to pass its dividend. Men viable position in which, otherwise, they that have been patronizing whisky trusts have been passing dividends for

> Meskanos never was counted a very rapid town, but it usually knows when election day comes around. Muskegon-Heights down't however, and a special election must be held,

SEXATOR SAME'S bill, restoring the kerosene oil test, will be made a law pursuant to the demand of the people to be saved from the danger of explosions of squawbuck test oil.

REPRESENTATIVE SURNER'S resolution to adjourn the legislature May 20 was put over for a day. It is impracticable. Notody can forsee the state of legisla-

Can it be possible that the cold wave is a result of David's interview with halls, which furnish am sement for all

That uniform text-book bill has been put to sleep. Amen.

### STATE PRESS SENTIMENT.

More revenue cutters have been or dered to Bering sea to protect the seals. If England and our country con-tinus to add to their navies there white the animals continue their rapid decrease, there will soon be more sailors than seals in those regions.-Muskegon

A Chicago judge has held that the smoke nuisance must go, even if hard coal and gas or oil have to be substituted where soft coal is now burned. He regards the additional expense more than justified by the demands of the public good.—Detroit Free

Every member of Cleveland's cabinet is a plain man of the people. None of them have an abnormal development of the brain which inclines them toward money grabbing, and we believe it will be a great success.—Cheboygan Demo-

J. Sterling Morton, Uncle Jerry's suc-cessor, is said to have raised 1,575 oushels of corn on a twenty-acre lot in Nebraska last year. And yet he wears his name like a man with creases in his pantaloons.—Mendon Globe. The crinoline dance is one of the

latest attractions on the stage. The stage has enough sins to answer for without adding this last and worst of all.—Bay City Tribune. The prospects are now favorable for an adjournment of the Michigan legis-lature before seeding time in the fall.— Saginaw Evening News.

Before you poke fun at your Uncle Isaac Pusey Gray, who has just been sentenced to four years' exile in Mexico, remember that Adlai's salary is \$8,000 at year, while the salary of the minister to Mexico is \$17,000, with several large, juicy perquisites on the side. There are worse things than escaping a vice presi-

It will be remembered to his lasting eredit that before giving up the execu-tive mansion to his successor, Mr. Har-rison did all that was within his power to assure a great transfer of national responsibility and authority without the ghtest friction or misunderstanding .-

It is concaded that President Clevepolitics or sentiment, Grand Rapids will land is duly patriotic on paper, but he land sgain be outraged by prize fights shirked a spiendid opportunity to find out what burnt patriotic powder smells like.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

Many a man is returning from Wash-

promise of office, Cincinnati Commer-

that the coming democrat emgress should be called upon to begin a sting as

IT ALLEGED TO BE FUNNY.

Waiter-Haven't you forgotten some-Departing Guest (slapping his coat pocket) By Jove, I have. My wife gave would have been

me a ribbon to match, and the fact had

-Washington Star. Wife-I've name a fool of myself.

Wife Here I've carried all the bag-

York Herald. "Smirigler paid me the ten dollars he

That & calci. "Yes: but I never expect to get even."

Artist-What do you say to my new ritio-I am not going to my anything to it inless it earn something to me.

Texas Biftings. A man with a broken leg is and to do a good door of Jarning while the ing is knowing. Boughamton Leader.

As yet we have hanged no directors. But we are a long suffering people and justice will some day take the right direction. New York Essenter. It is right of more the Cleveland to

apply the test of a briefy in making his entments but it is not democratic. St Louis Giote Democrat.

James McNamara has been nominated

# IS TIRED OF TA-RA-RA

Lotte Collins Longs For Something More Refined.

SHE TALKS OF LONDON'S HALLS

How She Made Four Stands in One Night-The Difference Ectween the Music Hall and Variety.

Late often asked," save Miss Lottie Collins, vit 'Ta Usen Boom de ay is not envenirely fathening and a great strain. ance seems a good aventagle work to my American authoress, what would they think if they could make the rounds of the lending Lendon music balls in an evening and find me Boom-de-aying in no less than four of them. That is what I did four months before I came to America, and that is what is often done in London. There is no such thing in London as the American variety theater system, as I understand it, though there are hosts of variety and specialty per formers in London as well as in the provinces. The variety theater in this country has its equivalent, or more than its equivalent, in the London music



classes of people, unlike the American variety theater, and may be visited by the highest classes as readily as they would attend the legitimate theaters. While no regular dramatic productions, such as a complete opera or play, are permitted in them, they often present little farcical sketches, as well as all kinds of specialty performances, songs, and dances and ballets, the last often produced in the most elaborate spectacular style.

prepare one specialty to be used through-out the season as here. The artists are engaged by the managers as long as the public want them, and they go from one ball to another, or into the provinces, usually singly, and not in complete com-panies under one management. Thus, a favorite performer could stay in London the year around, either at one hall or another, or at many together, changing the song or dance, or whatever the specialty happened to be, whenever the public seemed to tire of the old one. This, of course, is a good school for versatility, just as the stock company system gives superior training to that of the road combinations. As each guste hall has ite own following the arrangement is often made, as I said, with the managers permitting one performer to appear in several houses in one evening. It is usually the rule that this must not be done excepting with music arrival distance from each other, in order that rival balls shall not conflict. Thus, the government with which they were not asked to treat. and The Empire are all within one square, and are therefore in competition; but one can make a turn by taking in one of these and a number of others at

She Made the Circuit-"In my Tara ta Boom de ay song I

'spanking along from one theater to remise of office.—Circumnati Commer-ial Unicetic.

It seems to be exceedingly desirable but the country democrat congress. self up in a heavy wrap and was whirled off to the Trivoli to the Strand in time to ang at 930. Then off with buy gown would have been less trying with a less violent specially then the Closmole ay, Hard felt only when it was all over. Toward the char of the four months on "Miss Spring's a gittin' samy fum gagement I was in such a condition I feel as if I about himst out trying if anyone space to use So, you see my An her varity is fathered. I have been been a writin sough about er so. American Beaut de avince is not nearly American Binne delaying is not nearly

Massa Almanae can't boss her any tired of Tora in, and when the public comes to my way of thinking I shall try securities else. I can do a lot of better things than Tarorra, but it may be z long time before I can prove that. The public will have what it wants and I must be putient. I am find of America because I have been treated royally here, but London in my home, and surely I our't be tilemed for a heartache once in while when I think he far away it is Desifition people think I am hoppy in this committee to it a professional stage. test I would rather agen a little loss money and sloop every night in my own

I loss beef in all the world." She will be seen here in "Miss Hell yeth," Month Ed to The Powers"

The Northwest point in the Fonntain arrest haptest church, this evening, progress to call out a large authorize, and to be one of the most enjoyable are sooil events of the season. A party from the St. Cerillas society will attend the correct in a body. Mr. Monkridge will be pictored to spect the emercious of Grand Sapids after the concret.

Janauschelt deemes her plays history eally content. Her graves are not larsely in coatly frommings, but she gives a conroot object from at the fashious of the times current by his reporters. Friday, Saturday afternoon and Saturday even

by large audiences in the Waterloo play

There will be a mation performance of "Held in Slavery" in The Grand to

A St. Patrick's day matines will be given in The Grand Friday afternoon. The Cornell college boys in The Pow-ers March 30.

### POINTS ABOUT MEN.

The Earl of Ava, who has come across the Atlantic to "do the states," is a fine specimen of Sritish manhood. He is tall, retust, rosy cheeked, good looking. He is a soldier and was for a long time stationed in India with his regiment.

Zola is very careless as to the fate of his manuscripts. He sends his novels chapter by chapter to the printer without taking the trouble to reread what he has ily written, and the result is that

Ex-Congressman Henry W. Sheum of Brooklyn, who was one of Sherman's leading generals in the famsus mands to the sea looks after several big enterprises, including one of the leading trolley lines in the City of Churches.

Of the president's cabinet, Smith is the tallest, Bisseli the stoutest, seven of the eight members wear their hair parted on the right side, three are clean shaven, and two wear mustaches. The Russian oil kings, the Nobel Brothers, are really enterprising Swedes, who are said to dispose of upward of sixty million gallons of kerosene an-nually, and always for ready cash.

Col. Samuel Winslow, chairman of the republican state central committee of Massachusetts, was captain of the Har-vard university baseball nine of '85, which made an exceptionally good

While in Lewiston, Me., recently, Remenyi wrote the following in an auto-graph album: "Fiddler, I was; fiddler, I am; fiddler I, Remenyi."

The king of Greece receives the smallest income of any European sovereign, his salary only amounting to £40,000.

### NEW COMMITTEE CLERKS. The Senate Swears in a Large Num-

Washington, March 15.—With the appointment of new chairmen of the senate committee the pay of the old committee clerks stops and the pay of the new ones begin as soon as they are sworn in. For this reason there was a number of new committee clerk appointees sworn in this afternoon, among them 'he following: Education and labor, Duncan McFarlane; finance, J. P. Voorhees; rules, Joseph Blackburn, Jr.; interstate commerce, Carroll Brooks; epidemic diseases, Eugene Davis; agriculture and forestry, J. G. Hemingway; civil service and retrenchment, J. E. Alexander; postoffices and postroads, Henry Jones; territories, C. H. Syme; public lands, W. H. Hyatt; library, Charles B. Mills; District of Columbia, Charles H. Harris; patents, C. W. Mc-Fee; fisheries, George Pierce.

The committee on Pacific railroads has heretofore had no committee clerks, but will have this session. Mr. Brice is the chairman, and this afternoon he introduced a resolution authorizing that committee to appoint a clerk at an annual salary of \$2.200. It was referred to the committee on contingent expenses, and will be reported upon later. WASHINGTON, March 15 .- With the

committee on contingent expenses, and will be reported upon later. Samuel Gilliland, who has been Brice's private clerk, will be the clerk of this

## BLOUNT GOES TO HAWAII. He Will Investigate the Actual Feel-ings of the Residents.

Washington, March 15.—There is a suggestion this afternoon that Mr. Blount may go to Hawaii alone, just as Mr. Sedgwick was sent to Mexico by Secretary Bayard as special envoy to investigate the Cutting affair which occurred in President Cleveland's first administration. Mr. Blount has occurred a conservative view of annexation pied a conservative view of annexation of Hawaii ever since it was first broached by a secret commission from the island last winter. He is credited with having a suspicion that the United States officials might have encouraged the revolution and thereby put them-selves in a position to be accused of having a part in the establishment of

vestigate the questions as to how the overthrow of Lihoukalini's government was accomplished; whether or not the provisional government really repre-sents the popular sentiment of the islands and whether or not the annexation of the islands is desirable as a business matter.

### ANOTHER SOUTHERN DEMOCRAT, Clerk Fairon Urged For Solicitor of

the State Department. Washington, March 15, Walter E. Pairon a fourth class clerk in the state department, has been designated to temoff to the Trivola in the Strand in time to ing at 50.00. This off with his gown again, and author trip brought me to the London paration I leadily, at 16 15, and one more permit in Gazety thesiar at exactly 11 or 1. This sort of thing with his permit permit in the apparation to the Palpone friends are endeavoring to so the least apparation to the He is a native of North Carolina and a pronounced democrat. He is a lawyer of ability and is said to possess other qual-ifications for the office, regarded as one of the most important in the depart-

# COMPLIMENTS TO HORE.

Land Attorneys Call on the New Secretary of Interior.

Washisoreis, March 15. The members of the Land Attorney's association of Washington and a number of other attorneys practicing in public land mattera before the interior department, called in a tody on Secretary Hoke Smith today to pay their respects. Secretary Smith gave the attempts a very control reception and assured them that it would be his constant aim to raise the practice before his department to a form! with the highest judicial standards and that so far as for within

Whisky Men Fall to Appear.

impartially and justic administered.

his power the law would be stell times

houseville. Ky., March 15.—There was to have been a meeting of the board of montrel of the American Distillers and Wholesale Liquor Dealers' association in the office of the president, J. B. Wathen, at noon today, but there was no quorum. No date was fixed for the next meeting.

# Cleveland's Nominations.

Washington, March 15. The president today sent the following nominaof New Jersey, assistant associaty of the navy Edward B. Whitney of New York, to be assistant attorney general, vice Abraham A. Parker, resigned.

The specialty bill at Smith's is relished row rushed through the senate.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Vitas of Manifowee, Wis. are guests in The Morton. Mr. Vitas is a cousin of Senator William A. View is a course of Senator William A. Viles. They are in the city buying furniture for a new residence. The oxiy thing exciting in Wisconsin politics is the recept action of the state legislature in regard to the interest on state money. Since Wisconsin has been a state the irreasurer line always proceeds the interest on the funds introduced to the interest on the funds introduced to his name. The legislature has decided the interest on the funds intrusted to his care. The legislature has decided that all ex treasorers and their bonds men shall be held responsible for that interest, and also interest upon it at the rate of I per cant. It means about \$750,000 to the state, and I suppose about that much to the bondsmon. I am one of them, and so I take a deep personal interest in the matter. Most of the treasurers have been republicans—all except one I believe. The action was held a partiage one in any respect. was not a partisan one in any respect. There is a feeling among the people that the treasurers ought to be permitted to repay this interest at the rate of 3 per cent. That is what the state now reorives, but 7 per cent is allowed in all judgments. I was bendaman for Cap-tain Bates over townty years ago. Perdemocrat, and the only one until the landslide two years ago. Some of these claims have run so long that it will be a serious drain upon the finances of the ex-treasurers and their bondsmen. I am in favor of dealing as leniently as possible with both, especially the bondsmen. I'm one of them, as I said before."

men. I'm one of them, as I said before."

"To you see that young cub in patent leather shoes going out of the door there?" asked a traveling man in the New Livingston last night as he leaned lazily against the desk and pointed to a swell young society man who was gliding toward the door. "You see him, do you? Well, you ought to have heard me roast him this afternoon. I dropped into the billiard room and he asked me to play a game of pool. I don't play pool very often, and put up a sort of a farmer game when I do. I scattered the balls on the 'bust,' and the cub pocketed thirteen in succession. Then he winked at some other cigarette smoking dudes, who were sitting in the chairs, and turned around for me to say something. I did. I told him that I'd be ashamed to play as good a game of pool as that. It's a sign that a thundering lot of good salary and time have been wasted, and that there is a forlorn aggregation of creditors that can't balance gation of creditors that can't balance accounts. I told him so, frankly. I even suggested that I didn't believe those patent leathers were paid for. He turned red and left the room. A man that can play a red hot game of pool gives himself dead away every time. He's either a loafer or a fool; for a man that knew something would put his time to better advantage."

"When I was a boy here in Grand Rapids we used to consider it a common thing for Gunnison swamp to be under water," said E. P. Clark of Big Rapids in The Morton yesterday; "but that was before the country was improved and the swamp drained. Grand river did not flood everything out in those days. The banks were heavily timbered, and the snow went off gradually in the spring. Now everything goes with a rush and the river becomes a raging torrent in a day or two. I can't see why Grand Rapids is so anxious to narrow the river within the city. Every year that there is any great amount of snow the Grand will go on a rampage, and the narrower the channel the more damage will be done every spring." will be done every spring."

J. Boyd Pantlind of The Morton is Mr. and Mrs. Pantlind have been spend- day.

ing the latter part of the winter at Hot Springs, Ark. They are now in Chicago.

W. W. Fergusse of Detroit, who at dressed the colored Garfield club last night was a guest in The Mucton dur-ting his stay in the city.

H. L. Smith of the United States sig-nal service station at Descrit, is a guest in The Morton.

Moscox W. F. Hawkness, Detroit; ii G. Sioto, Sagnass, N. S. Beynton, Poet Huson; C. L. Bailey, Mancelona, W. W. Oliver, Kalamanoo; B. P. Chaddock St. Joseph.

New Levinoscov - George Ranney, Portland; J. E. Thurkow, Meetay, E. P. Clark, Big Rapids; John R. Wood, De-troit, A. Humphrey, Battle Crock; P. T. Clock, Brooklyn.

Sweev's R. T. Halstend Petoske C Miller, Lansing; J. S. Line, Whi Pigeon; L. V. Davis, Fremont, C. J. Caskey, Petoskey; W. H. Rennels, S.

Grand Haven; T. B. Screet, Battle Croek; E. Vraeman, Howns City George Davis, Sand Lake; George Cur iis, Kavenna; H. S. Eistred, Bockford.

CLARENDON - Charles Sanbovn, Georg W. Sanborn, Marcellus; J. J. Wood Lansing; W. R. Gonziey, Ionia; Mrs. N Hayward, Mrs. Frank Hayward, Casne via; A. K. Wilcox, Ionia. Easts W. N. Case, Jackson; J. C. Armstrong, Detroit; Mass C. Addis, Rockford; O. M. Baker, Adrian; Miss M. Steen, Stanton; M. L. Amphiett,

Bad News for Hawalian Sax Francisco, March 15.—The steamer Australia sailed shortly before 3 o'clock this afternoon for Honolulu. She carried quite a large number of passengers and an unusually heavy mail. Hawaiians will receive the news of the withdrawal of treaty by the Australia.

Whisky Trust is Silent. Proma, Ris. March 15.—The directors of the Distiller and Cattle Feeders' company were in session again today, but nothing was given out for publication. It is understood no business of importance was transacted.

# Place for Mrs. Leaw

Topera, Kas., March 15.—Mrs. Mary E. Lease was today ejected president of the state board of charities at the re-quest of Governor Lewelling. She started on a tour of the state institutions with the four male members of the board.

Cleveland's Cousin Dead ALTON, Ill., March 15.—Miss Lucy H. Cleveland, a cousin of President Grover Cleveland, died here last night.

Frank Rosengard, the man stabbed at Bay City, will die. John Mitchell has been arrested on suspicion. Battle Creek will celebrate St. Pat-rick's day with a musical and literary

The workman's ticket at Plymouth made a clean sweep. Detroit's council has rejected all bids

Lansing will hold her city election Wyandotte is building a new bank

for public lighting.

Adrian is recovering from her scarlet Evart elected the people's ticket Tues



To-DAY the Hotel Waldorf will be opened in New York City. Over \$800,000 have been ex-

pended in the interior decorations and furnishing. Early in the Summer William Waldorf Astor will bring over in a char-tered steamer the Prince of Wales and the Dukes of Devonshire and Westminster, who will be his guests at the Waldorf. Such a royal party will put high society in a flutter.

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